The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Daniloff bids farewell to Soviet Union

Nicholas Daniloff arrives in Frankfurt, West Germany yesterday after Soviets had released him. With him are his wife, Ruth and American Ambassador Richard Burt. (Reuters).

MOSCOW (AP)—American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was freed by the Soviet Union today and flew to West Germany, signaling the apparent end of a month-long diplomatic showdown that threatened to wreck superpower relations.

In New York, an informed source at the United Nations said accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov also would be freed as part of an exchange.

There was no confirmation of that report. Earlier today, the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Zakharov was indicted, said there was no change in his status.

A knowledgable U.S. Justice Department source in Washington would not discuss what deal, if any, had been made, but he said Zakharov would not leave the United States today. Bob Dole, the U.S. Senate majority leader, suggested Daniloff's release might be unconditional.

In the United States, President Reagan reported Daniloff's release at a campaign stop in Kansas City, Mo., but said nothing of the negotiations that led to it. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, when asked whether a summit was still possible this year, replied, "It's possible."

The 51-year old Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report for five years, told reporters at Moscow's airport he was leaving "more in sorrow than in anger."

The release of Daniloff, who had been accused by the Soviets of spying, came after long hours of negotiations in Washington and New York between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

New York sources had said the superpower deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. The Soviets, meanwhile, have sought a relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet diplomats from the United States.

Daniloff had been living in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since Sept. 12, when he was released into the U.S. Embassy's custody after 13 days in Lefortovo Prison.

At the same time, U.S. officials released Soviet U.N. employee Zakharov, 39, who was arrested Aug. 23, into the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin.

Daniloff, accompanied by U.S. Charges d'Affaires Richard Combs, rode out of the U.S. Embassy compound today in an embassy vehicle and flashed a "V for victory" sign to waiting reporters.

'Van Man' is living example of student housing shortage

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

There is a student who calls himself the "Van Man."

"I've been living in here since school started," he says, sitting on the unstable, varnished bench with a mattress on it that he had built to serve as his bed.

The inside of the van is cluttered with newspapers and school books. Dust has long since settled on the gray carpet and torn leather armchair that sit in the corner. Among the foot-high piles of blankets and clothes that fit onto shelves and atop the refrigerator and television hangs the odor of cigarettes and gasoline fumes.

The bed, leaning against one wall of the van, is unmade; the covers are in need of cleaning as are the stained walls and carpet. "I don't have that much money, but even if I did there is no place to live anymore. I fixed up the van so it will be comfortable for now, but I worry about what I'll do for the winter."

The television and refrigerator, plugged into a portable electrical pack, are placed along the length of the wall opposite the bed. The Van Man adds, "I usually sneak into different dorms to use the showers and toilets. I'm lucky to have a meal plan though, because there are alot of us who don't even have that." He gets his meal plan by working in the kitchen in a small dorm.

Student housing, both on- and off-campus, has been short this semester. At the beginning of the semester, there were 211 students on a waiting list for on-campus housing, according to Gail Grennan, assignment coordinator for on-campus housing. That number was reduced to 87 by placing students in spots left vacant by "no shows"—dropouts and students who requested housing but later decided to commute.

The amount of on-campus housing has increased from 8,900 beds in 1983 to 9,350 this year because the Department of Residential Life is using study rooms as triples

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House overrides veto; vote goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, dealing President Reagan a major foreign policy reversal, voted Monday to override his veto of punitive economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The 313-83 vote rejected, in effect, Reagan's last-minute offer to invoke new but limited sanctions by executive order against the South African government of President P.W. Botha.

The Reagan defeat in the House shifts the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In the moments before the vote, House members debated once more the wisdom of attacking the South African system of racial apartheid with tough sanctions.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the House it was imperative to overide the Reagan veto because, "We need to express very clearly once again our feeling as the institution representing the American people, the feelings we have about the institution of apartheid.

"I know from personal experience that the Afrikaners can be a tough, stiff-necked, implacable, proud, arrogant, yes, racist people at times," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., "But I know they are not going to start progress toward freedom fro all South Africans just because we apply the pressure of sanctions"

Inside Today:

- **What's hot at the movies? See page 7.**
- **The Husky Ambassadors have an inside view of UConn. See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny, mild and warm today. High near 90.

ALMANAC

STATE

O'Neill against allowing pipeline in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill announced his opposition Monday to the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline through western Connecticut.

"This particular proposal was developed too hastily," the governor said.

"At stake is a major construction project that would cut a significant swath across our state. Its potential environmental impact is staggering and its necessity is questionable. It is clear to me that the utility simply has not made its case."

O'Neill called on the gas companies serving Connecticut to get out to the people and make their case and to provide forecasts of gas supply and demand for the future to state utility regulators.

The 355-mile, $360 million pipeline would run from Canada through the Northeast on the way to Long Island. In Connecticut, the line would run from Salisbury in the northwest corner to Milford, on the southwestern Connecticut coastline.

Federal energy regulators have not yet approved the project. Attorney General Joseph E. Lieberman said Monday that an extension had been granted to allow more time for public comment on the porposal. The new deadline is Nov. 20, Lieberman said. It had been Oct. 6. He said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was still weighing his request for public hearings on the proposal.

"I am determined to assure a balanced approach," O'Neill said. "Energy planning can only be the product of reasoned and well-documented positions. The process to date has not been balanced, reasoned or well-documented."

NATION

Labor commissioner rules Colt workers get benefits

Connecticut's labor commissioner ruled Monday that striking Colt workers have been locked out of their jobs and are entitled to unemployment benefits, a decision hailed by union leaders as their second victory in two weeks.

Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro found that the Colt Firearms Division rejected an August 27th offer by about 1,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 376 to return to work under terms of their old contract while negotiations for a new contract continued.

Under a state law, such a rejection constitutes a lockout and means the workers can collect unemployment benefits they would be denied if they were simply on strike, labor department spokesman C. Richard Ficks said.

"The strikers are elated," said union President Richard Madore.

"This . . . definitely instills in the members that we're right and they're wrong."

The Colt workers have been on strike since Jan. 24 at plants in Hartford and West Hartford. Madore said the striking workers have been getting about $100 a week in strike benefits, retroactive to August 30, will amount to between $192 a week and $242 a week per worker, Madore said.

Peraro's seven-page decision came two weeks after the National Labor Relations Board's regional office formally accused Colt of bargaining in bad faith.

The NLRB's finding, if upheld, means returning strikers would have priority over replacements in rehiring.

WORLD

Former U.S. citizen charged as war criminal

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk on Monday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible.

U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

He will be the first person tried in Israel on charges of Nazi war crimes since Adolf was convicted and hanged in 1962. Eichmann directed the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, told reporters his client was not the criminal named in the indictment. O'Connor has said the guard called Ivan the Terrible was killed during a 1943 prisoner uprising at the concentration camp 45 miles east of Warsaw.

Demjanjuk's trial is not expected to begin before December.

IN OTHER NEWS

FARMINGTON (AP)—Six people in Farmington and Southington were arrested in gambling raids Monday night that also netted more than 14,000 illegal betting slips, five vehicles and $2,500 in cash, state police said.

The arrests stemmed form a one-month investigation by the state police Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force into illegal football betting, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—A coalition of groups on Monday urged Connecticut voters to reject a question on the Nov. 4 ballot asking whether a constitutional convention should be held to consider changes in the Connecticut Constitution.

NIGRARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The Coast Guard will decide whether to prosecute the operator of a 14-foot boat that came within a quarter-mile of the brink of the 176-foot-high American Falls, police said.

Niagara State Parks Police Officer James Cudeck said the boat's operator and two passengers were rescued by a police boat 200 yards above a series of rapids that lead to the falls.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—A task force headed by a retired director of the Defense Intelligence Agency has concluded there is a strong possibility that American servicemen are still being held as prisoners in Southeast Asia, administration sources said Monday.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) - Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation who brought numerous Nazi war criminals to justice, was awarded Monday the distinction of "chevalier" from the French Legion of Honor.

●

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Social Services Minister Mita Pardo de Tavera blames longtime government neglect for malnutrition that she says affects 70 percent of the country's 22 million children below 15 years old.

"We are paying now for that neglect, and will continue to pay over the next few years," she said in a speech released by her office Monday.

WEATHER

Tuesday, partly sunny, unseasonably warm and humid. Highs near 90. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

Tuesday night, partly cloudly and continued mild. Low around 65.

Wednesday, partly sunny warm and humid. High 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, chance of showers each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, September 29, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 033
Play Four: 2001

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Chicago firefighters search the wreckage of a small twin-engined plane that nose-dived into a residential area, killing the pilot and setting three homes on fire. (UPI photo)

Vigil For Life supports veterans' struggle

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

Last night from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. a Vigil For Life was held in front of the Homer Babbidge Library to support four war veteran's fast for life. Duncan Murphy, a veteran of World War II; Brian Willson; Charlie Liteky; and George Mizo, all veterans of Vietnam, are fasting until they have proof that Americans are not apathetic and/or unaware of the silent war President Ronald Reagan is waging in Central America specifically against Nicaragua.

An official statement titled WE RISK DEATH TO SAVE LIVES stated the reasons behind and the purpose of their fast. The veterans wrote," As veterans we will not remain silent while so many people, indifferent to the suffering of others, lead use into another, and another, and another Vietnam. We identify with the suffering our government inflicts upon the Nicaraguan people and our fast is simply AN OFFERING OF OUR LIVES IN THE HOPE OF SAVING THEIRS."

"By our slow starvation, we want to make visible the effects of our government's policy on an entire nation."

The vigil was sponsored by Committee for Awareness of Latin America, Students for Peace, Hands Off Latin America, Pledge of Resistance and Witness for Peace. There were representatives from other related organizations such as the Storrs Peace Center and the Mansfield Sanctuary Coordinating Committee.

Charlie Prewitt of Witness for Peace said," The vets are hoping to awaken the conscience of the American people about the $100 million the US congress gave to the Contras." According to Prewitt, the Contras are planning to overthrow the Nicaraguan government—"a government with which we are at peace with and have an embassy and ambassador to. A war in which no American troops are fighting but are in Honduras training the Contras."

Prewitt said the reason Reagan is helping the Contras is "Reagan wants the US to dominate the Latin American Countries for their natural resources. " Prewitt continued by saying, " Reagan said that the Nicaraguan government is Communist when 60 percent of their economy is privately owned." The final reason Prewitt gave for Reagan's support of the Contras is,"the government in Nicaragua will not be dominated by the US, and the US just doesn't like it. The same thing happened in Guatemala when the US instigated a rebellion against President Arbenz in 1954. As a result, a series of military dictatorships have been killing innocent people." Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said,"In his mind Reagan will never be satisfied until the Marines are in Nicaragua."

"The way to stop illegal war is grass roots to keep people aware." said Clay Steinberger of the Storrs Peace Center.

"It is so easy for people not to be aware, and since we've had refugees tell us about their personal lives we just can't stand to see it go on." said

See page 4

Protestors march outside the library Monday in support of four war veterans who are fasting until proof arrives that Americans are not apathetic to what they call Reagan's silent war against Nicaragua (Bob Pirrie photo).

U.S.S. SUBOG The Drydock
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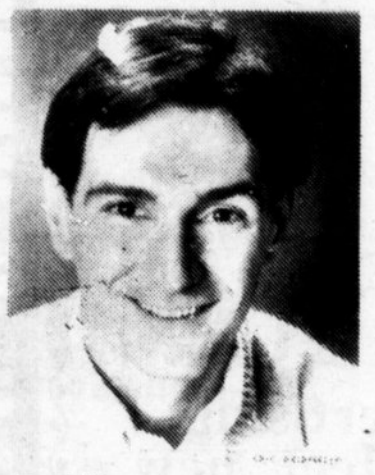
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...protestors march outside library Monday

From page 3

Wendy Gordon of the Mansfield Sanctuary Coordinating Committee.

Barbara Rosen an English professor at Uconn participated in the vigil. She is affiliated with Amnesty International and Plege of Resistance. She also is a member of a small committee to get 3-credit courses on public awareness taught at UConn,such as Professor Luyster's course in the spring which was attended by some 300 students last year.

She said of the conflict in central America ,"Because I'm English it's appalling to realize how little Americans know about the war and their own country." Commenting on her own experience, she said,"I suppose I've stood in an awful lot of picket lines in 25 years. Like everybody else it's a question of trying to make people aware of the situation."

Grace Damio has been to Nicaragua four times for a total of nine months over the last two years. A graduate of UConn, she went to Nicaragua to study and work on their ideal nutrition and health programs as part of her graduate work. She said, "I was living and working with Nicaraguans the whole time. They said,'please go home and tell your people we want peace.' and ,'Why is your government doing this?'". She said," I think it is very important to work to change policy in Nicaragua." She pointed out that the funds in the US budget going to the contras are taking away from the well- being of the US citizens. Damio said of Reagan's support of the Contras," The war the US government is organizing and funding in Nicaragua is illegal, immoral, terroristic , unjustifiable and brutal." She said ," I don't think the people are getting the truth."

According to Damio there are seven active political parties in the National assembly in Nicaragua, which is comparable to the U.S. Congress, and sixty percent of the economy is private not state controlled. She said,"Reagan is saying Nicaragua is controlled by the Soviet Union but their United Nations record most closely resembles Mexico's (whom we are not at war with) and that they get aid equally from the East and West ."

According to Damio, the Contras are recruited by kidnapping and bribery. "They are mercinaries."

Damio also commented that after the triumph of the revolution Nicaragua was economically 80 percent dependent on the United States. In 1985 the US imposed complete sanctions on Nicaragua cutting it off from all business with the US when "It crunches the economy and slowly wears the population down," she said.

Damio also said that books have been written in which the Contras have admitted to killing innocent people by policy and general action. Noam Chomsky's book "Turning the Tides" gives such evidence.

Damio said the Nicaraguan government admits they are not perfect, and they and the public participate in the reflection of government policy to make it better.

Damio gave an incident of the brutality practiced by the Contras when she related an experience of an American lawyer in Nicaragua," On a remote road that a civilian bus traveled everyday the Contras planted a land mine which blew up the bus. That is random and brutal terror." Damio said, "Congress knows this goes; they've had reports."

According to Damio,since the triumph of the revolution the illiteracy rate in Nicaragua has dropped from 50 percent to 13 percent. It is rising in the war zones again because the Contras have bombed occupied schools and health centers. She also said that the infant mortality rate has decreased from 120 to 80 deaths per 1000 births.

...'Van Man' lives on wheels

From front page

and increasing in the amount of rooms considered triples instead of doubles.

The problem with dorm space on campus is always eliminated by the spring semester, Grennan said, because enough people leave dorms by the winter to accomodate those who want to move in in January. The vacancies are created by students who withdraw from school, move off-campus or flunk out.

Doug Skribnik, a seventh-semester engineering student, rented a room in the Willimantic Motor Inn when classes began.

"I was living there because I couldn't find a place to live either on- or off-campus. It was costing me a lot of money. I was living in an apartment in Willimantic last semester and applied for a dorm room in April. I finally got a dorm room in the Jungle after more than two weeks from the day classes started."

The Van Man, who didn't want his name or the description of the outside of his van used in this article for fear he would be forced to move, is not alone at UConn. A friend of his, who also wanted his identity protected, said, "I know of at least four other students who are living out of their vehicles on campus at this time."

Bob (as the Van Man's friend asked to be called) lives in his pickup truck which has a cap on the back and is parked in a student lot for which he has a sticker.

These students are in this position because the off-campus housing picture is just as tight as on campus.

Shirley Shapiro, manager of both the Barbara Manor and Carriage House apartment complexes, said, "We've been getting calls every day for apartments, but we don't have the openings. We've been booked solid for September since July. When the occasional vacancy occurs, it is snapped up immediately."

Dee Wiggins, superintendent of Walden Apartments, said, "There are absolutely no apartments available. I was not aware that there was a problem."

Since Bob's living area is confined to the back of his pickup, it isn't large enough to accommodate the luxuries that the Van Man can afford. The cargo area of his truck is covered with an old dusty carpet on which he has thrown a mattress covered with two or three blankets.

He has no electrical conveniences, but does have a portable radio and cassette player. Without shelves or a storage area, he has no choice but to keep all of his blankets, clothes, and food in a pile on the floor next to his mattress.

"I've been living with a lot of blankets and a lot of tuna. It's really cramped in here. I've been looking for a place to live, but I don't have any money, period. I want to go to school because I value an education. I use this value as an incentive to stay here until I find a better place to live," Bob said. His educational expenses used up the savings he could have spent on housing.

Posters of skiers and sports stars drape half-fallen into the back of Bob's truck, looking as if the wind blew through his home.

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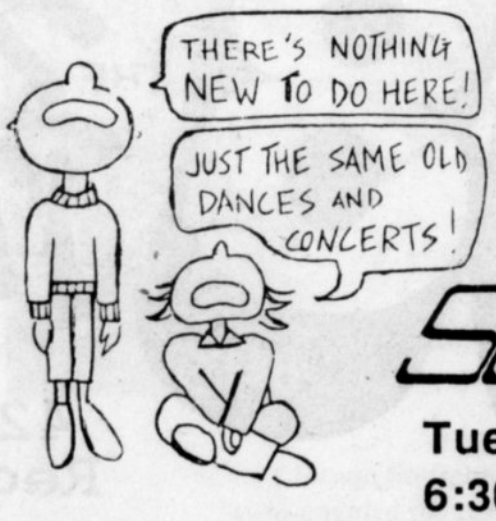

OH, YEAH? WELL STOP WHINING AND JOIN THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
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special events

H.E.A.R.T. reaches out to students with alcohol-related problems

By Angela Close
Campus Correspondent

According to recent statistics, one in every five students nationwide has an alcohol problem.

Five years ago, the Alcohol Education Program formed H.E.A.R.T., the Health Education Alcohol Resource Team, to help combat such statistics. It is part of the university's Alcohol Education Program, located at the Department of Residential Life in the Wilbur Cross building, Room 15.

Ruth Eastman, a key leader for H.E.A.R.T., is the Alcohol Education Coordinator for the division of Student Affairs and Services. She has twelve years experience in the field of alcohol rehabilitation, with a master of science degree in Health Education, specializing in drug and alcohol counseling.

H.E.A.R.T.'s goal, Eastman said, is to "bring accurate, nonjudgemental information programs into residence halls."

Eastman said that many students are "misinformed about alcohol and succumb to peer pressure easily."

H.E.A.R.T. contacts approximately five hundred people per year through Peer Education Programs. The programs are presented by students who are interested in helping other students with problems related to alcohol.

The identity of students being helped by the programs is kept confidential.

Suzanne England, a member of H.E.A.R.T. decided to join the team when she realized she did not know how to help students who were dangerously sick due to alcohol. "I realized how ignorant and uniformed people were about alcohol," she said.

During the Peer Education Training, students learn how to handle alcohol emergencies and program presentation skills. The students discuss some of the indicators of alcoholism, some effects of the disease and several ways to get help.

The programs are presented in residence halls only upon the request of a residence hall assistant.

"We don't preach to students to stop drinking" England said, "We try to make people aware of the consequences and problems associated with alcohol".

Birds get bad rap

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (AP)-Fact or fiction: Bald eagles are bloodthirsty killers that eat chickens and are capable of clutching human babies in their talons and carrying them to mountaintop nests.

"You'd be suprised how many people believe things like that," said Kevin Schutt, standing beside a row of wooden chambers where he heals, feeds, exercises and breeds birds that are injured or have become too tame to survive in the wild.

Schutt, president of the Cumberland Wildlife Foundation, says bald eagles are "very sociable" birds that eat mostly fish and sometimes scavange off dead meat. They will protect their nest, but there is no documented case of a bald eagle attacking a person its own.

"We try to separate myth from fact," said Schutt, one of several foundation workers who visit classrooms, nursing homes, parks and any other places where people will listen to them set the record straight about birds of prey.

Of an estimated 30,000 species and subspecies of birds worldwide, about 220 are on the endangered list, including 70 species found in the United States, said Jay Shepard, staff ornithologist for the Office of Endangered Species of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington.

Schutt, whose foundation has cared for about 1,800 birds since opening in 1982, says 90 percent of the injured birds brought their were hurt through some encounter with man.

A lot of them have been shot or caught in steel traps, while others have flown into telephone wires or other objects. And then there are the unusual cases, such as that of an American kestral that flew into an air vent in a printing company and landed in a glue pot. "I must have worked about six hours cleaning him off. He looked like one big glob of glue," Shutt said.

The world will never be able to enjoy hundreds of species that have already become extinct," Sheppard said, noting that a single male dusky sparrow in captivity at Disney World "is all that is left as far as we know. For all practical purposes, that sparrow is biologically extinct."

Features Meeting

There will be a short, but important, meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00pm.

Time to think of more story ideas and to assign them! If you've written for us or want to, please come. If you can't make it, call Joanne at 429-9384

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uconn alumni association **Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 12, 1986**

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Ambassadors ready to start

By Abigail Collings
Campus Correspondent

A new organization has surfaced at UConn this year, playing a crucial part in the admissions procedure, helping to shape the future student body, and presenting to the public the "real" side of the University of Connecticut.

This is the Husky Ambassador program, co-ordinated by seniors Gregg Jablonski and Alma Scott. The program was developed to give a more personable aspect to the admissions procedure, and is considered an important aspect of the application process.

Husky ambassadors help provide an "inside view" of UConn, as well as try to dispell any fears or rumours about the university. Being informative and positive about the University can remove the "just a number" feeling that is often prevalent at larger universities. At a recent informational meeting, Dr. Ann Quinley, dean of admissions and advisor for the husky ambassador program, stated, "Last year, one irate parent told me that applying to the University of Connecticut was like applying for a Texaco credit card." It is this impersonal feeling, she went on to explain, that the Husky Ambassador Program is designed to remove.

Some of the rumours and fears the ambassadors try to alleviate are centered around residential life, size of the campus, food, and social life. Questions often concern the Jungle, finding one's way around, the quality of the food, and so on.

The co-ordinators say that prospective students often have misconceptions about UConn. One common rumour, they say, is that 40% of freshman flunk out their first year!

In addition to alleviating fears, the Husky Ambassadors provide general campus information, answer questions about the application procedure, financial aid, etc. If the member can't answer a question, he or she can always provide information on where to go for an answer.

Husky Ambassadors will spend much time on the phone, calling students who have shown interest in UConn. The calls are not the only part of the program, however.

The calls to prospective students are always followed by a letter from the ambassador who made the call, and any information the student might have requested. Husky ambassadors also visit high schools, informing students about UConnbefore they decide which schools they are interested in.

People

NEW YORK (AP)-Aretha Franklin, the first lady of soul music, has become the first woman chosen for induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Other inductees were Bo Diddley, Smokey Robinson, Roy Orbison, the Coasters, B.B. King and Carl Perkins. Posthumous honorees were Bill Haley, Muddy Waters, Marvin Gaye, Joe Turner, Rick Nelson, Clyde McPhatter, Eddie Cochran and Jackie Wilson.

The selections were announced by the Rock 'n' Roll Foundation. The new inductees will be honored at a black tie gala Jan. 21 in New York City.

The original inductees were Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, James Brown, Ray Charles, Sam Cooke, Fats Domino, the Everly Brothers, Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet dissident who staged a three-month hunger strike in prison after being declared a traitor, is "in full vitaliy" now that he is in Israel, says a doctor who examined him.

"He is an outstanding personality and has settled down to Israeli life very well," said Dr. Mervyn Gotsman of Israel. "He underwent a tremendous amount of suffering in Russia but came through with a great deal of courage."

"Upon his release I was asked by the Israeli government to examine him. One of his heart valves was weak but has now strengthened."

Business booming at Bradley International

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-Bradley International Airport has grown from a sleepy little field to a bustling facility the likes of Cincinnati ,Ohio's, thanks to deregulation of the airline industry, aggresive marketing and a great location.

The number of passengers at Bradley increased 11 percent from 1984 to 1985, outstripping the 7.3 percent national airport growth rate by half, according to the Airport Operators Council International of Washington, D.C.

Since 1981, the number of seats available on flights from Bradley has jumped from 6,000 on 185 flights by nine airlines to 15,000 on 245 flights by 19 carriers today.

Bradley's rate of growth is more than double the annual rate of 4.5 percent to 5 percent projected by the Federal Aviation Authorty for the airline industry through 1990.

It's growing faster than any other Northeast airport. The number of passengers going through Logan in Boston grew 5.3 percent from 1984-85 while Laguardia in New York grew 12 percent.

Bradley also handled more than 2 million passengers in the first six months of 1986 - a record which places it among Cincinnati and airports in Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. It ranks 47th in the nation in terms of passenger volume, up from the high 50s in the early 1980s.

"There's been a lot of interest in Bradley. It's been discovered," says Robert Juliano, director of the airport since 1982.

"We don't have some of the constraints of a LaGuardia, Newark or Boston," he says. These others have crowded airspace, crowded real estate or both, but Bradley is wide open, Juliano says.

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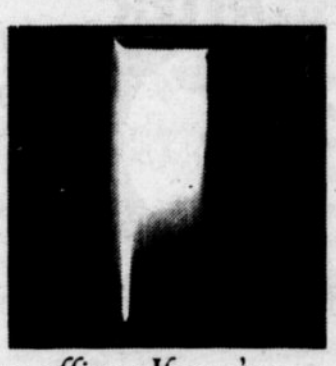

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Hooray for HOLLYWOOD

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th 3pm
Wood Hall Basement Lounge

Theater is honored

NEW HAVEN, CT. - Long Wharf Theatre has been named the 1986 recipient of the $50,000 Jujamcyn Theaters Award, it was announced by Long Wharf's Artistic Director, Arvin Brown, and Executive Director, M. Edgar Rosenblum. This is the third annual presentation of the prestigious award which was established in 1984 to "honor a regional theatre organization that has made an outstanding contribution to the development of creative talent in the theatre."

The 1986 Jujamcyn Theaters Award ceremony will be held on November 24th at the St. Regis Hotel with guests representing both the New York and regional theatre communities. The award is accompanied by a bronze sculpture, "Masks of the Muses," designed by Paul T. Granlund.

Upon receiving news of the award, Mr. Rosenblum commented, "We are delighted to acknowledge this award on behalf of the actors, directors, designers, administrators, trustees, technicians, members of the press and community who have been collectively responsible for the success of Long Wharf Theatre for over two decades. Long Wharf has enjoyed immense support from an eager community of theatre professionals and theatregoers.

Movie Reviews

Crocodile Dundee and The Boy Who Could Fly

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

One of the movies that opened last Friday is worth taking a look at, while the other one you can do without. *Crocodile Dundee* has the potential to be a comedy adventure hit, but *The Boy Who Could Fly* is a below-par dramatic fantasy.

Crocodile Dundee opens as Sue (Linda Kozlowski), a reporter for New York's *Newsday*, investigates a story about a legendary crocodile killer in Australia's Northern Territory. She quickly finds out that Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, a blonde hunk, is a poacher who kills crocs for a living. She goes on safari with him to get information for her story, and they both take a liking to each other. "Mick" is rough around the edges, but he can break the head off a four-foot snake with his bare hands, and he can stab a crocodile to death in less than five seconds with his hunting knife.

Sue brings Mick back to New York City as living proof of her series of stories about him. Mick has never been out of the Northern Territory, and it is comical to watch him react to cosmopolitan Manhattan. Mick's naive reaction to New York? "This must be the friendliest place on earth-7,000,000 people and they all want to live together." He carries his fifteen-inch hunting knife with him everywhere he goes, greets every other person on the sidewalk with a "g'day", and asks a black limo driver what tribe he's from.

Rated PG-13, this movie contains sexual innuendo, but is basically pretty clean. It relies on the comic situation of a rugged backwoods Australian game hunter, who is transplanted to the biggest city in the world. Paul Hogan's well written part and developed character could easily be carried into a sequel. Linda Kozlowski's pretty face helps her play straight woman to Dundee. She even asks, "Why do you make me feel like Jane in a Tarzan comic?" That's just who she is.

Crocodile Dundee was already a big hit in Australia, and it is easy to see why. Audience reaction to this movie was very favorable and there are a good number of scenes where everyone in the theatre broke up in unison.

The Boy Who Could Fly is a nice movie with a nice message about a nice girl who befriends a nice, but misunderstood boy. It just doesn't pull it all together to make it seem interesting. We know that Eric, the misunderstood boy, can fly-it says so in the movie's title, but verification doesn't come until the end of the film.

Fourteen-year-old Eric (Jay Underwood), won't talk, and always pretends he is flying. The new girl in school, Millie (Lucy Deakins), befriends Eric. She is also his neighbor, with a room directly across from his.

As the movie progresses, Millie begins to believe that Eric really can fly. His uncle (Fred Gwynne), responds to Millie's fear that Eric will fall off the roof by lightly saying, "Would you be afraid of a feather falling to the ground?" It's hard to believe Eric's uncle, who is either drunk or recovering from a hangover throughout the entire film.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
Tuesday, September 30, 1986

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Mary Lawrence

6:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Terry Nolan

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1 p.m.) Host: The Captain

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK 5 o'clock Hosedown: Elvis Costello's latest: "Blood and Chocolate" (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Rich Germain

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: ENTERTAINMENT PLUS The latest in local and national entertainment, interviews, and timely topics. Host: Majorie White

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Discussion with The Political Economics Club on "Apartheid in America" Host: Rich Rapp

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE GRAB BAG The upper-most layer of the newest of the new, featuring music, interviews, live performances, etc. Host: Kevin the Bag

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Jammaster Mello J

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This informative meeting will be conducted by members of the GE Interview Team. If you plan to sign up to interview with the General Electric Company, you are urged to attend this session.

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The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 8*

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Senior Writer

Tax reform bill not what country needs

Ask most UConn students how they feel about the federal tax reform voted through Congress last week and you probably would draw a blank stare. However, this would probably be the reaction of most Americans because nobody is quite sure what affect it will have on the economy.

Congress decided that it was better to keep President Reagan happy than explore the details of this new plan. What they did was pass a tax reform which is difficult to understand and really does not do much in the way of shrinking the budget deficit. In fact, many experts believe it could actually hurt the economy in the long run.

It appears that Congress acted hastily in revamping the tax system. There are some minor changes which needed to be made, but all in all the tax system the United States has been running under for almost 50 years has worked effectively. There are many loopholes for the wealthy to slip through and snags which could ultimately hurt the poor.

Connecticut senators Dodd and Weicker both agreed that Congress should take a closer look at the reform bill, and the two senators voted against it. Unfortunately, a majority of their colleagues did not agree, and we will not have a plan which only economists can understand.

Perhaps Congress should have remembered the old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Red Sox end 11 years of doubt and misery

After 11 years of frustration, the Red Sox have finally given their fans what they want—an American League East Championship. It seems unbelievable, but the Sox have started on the road to their first World Series since 1975.

The success of the team this season made it a very enjoyable summer and early fall for fans in New England. The Red Sox grabbed the A.L. East lead on May 15 and never relinquished it, beating back the charges of the Toronto Blue Jays and, of course, the *hated* New York Yankees. The pinnacle of the season came Sunday when Boston clinched the title with a 12-3 win over Toronto at Fenway Park.

But the Red Sox' success is much more complex than one team finishing ahead of the rest of the pack. It is a victory for the little guy, the underdog who nobody would believe in at first, but who proved all its critics wrong. Some preseason polls picked the Sox to finish as low as fourth or fifth in their division and most people didn't believe the team was good enough to take the title.

The only true believer was the team itself. From the veterans to the rookies, they believed they could win the title.

On Sunday, they did.

Bob Greene

For the love of papers

I just had the nicest conversation with the most unusual young man. His name is Doug Donnelly, he is 16 years old and he lives in Ottawa Lake, Mich.

"I probably cannot fit into your 'average 16-year-old' group," he said. "Most 16-year-olds have their minds on girls, basketball, football and rock music. I admit, those do rate 2-3-4-5 on my list.

"However, there is one thing that is more important to me than anything else in my life, and that is newspapers.

"I don't know why, exactly. It all began when I was about seven or eight years old. I'd glance through newspapers and I would get ideas—like where I would put stories in different places in the papers, and where I'd add more color. It was like I was an editor, designing the pages."

Doug said that he subscribes to the *Detroit News* at home, and subscribes to the *Detroit Free Press* through his school. He will carry the *News* with him to the school building in the morning, and then pick up the *Free Press* when he gets there. He will read both papers in study hall.

He said that he is the only person in his family who is so crazy about newspapers. Both his father and his brother are long-haul truck drivers; every week they travel from New York to California. Doug is continually asking them to pick up local newspapers for him along the way, and when they get home the first thing he does is hop into the cabs of their trucks and make sure there is a stack of papers.

"My mom doesn't like me having so many papers piled up in my bedroom," he said. "She doesn't even know why I have to read both Detroit papers. I explain to her—the news might all seem the same to her, but you get a different view of it when you read two different papers.

"Actually, today I read seven papers. I read the *Detroit News* and the *Detroit Free Press*, and then I went out and bought *USA Today*, the *New York Times*, the *Toledo Blade*, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and a local paper called the *Monroe Evening News*."

He loves the look, the feel, of newspapers. "I would much rather read a newspaper than watch TV news," he said. "When you watch TV, someone might say something and it goes right past you. If it's in the newspaper, you can read it at your own pace and really try to understand the meaning. If you really like a particular story, you can cut it out and save it. I do that all the time. I don't know if anyone else does, but I cut stories out and a month later I'll bring them out and read them again."

Doug said that he has a scrapbook in which he keeps the little pictures of newspaper columnists that run with their columns. "I have pictures of more than 200 columnists from all over the country," he said. "The ones I really like, I memorize what days their columns appear. I like sports a lot, for example, and my favorite sports columnist is Mike Downey of the *Los Angeles Times*. I know that he appears in the paper on Mondays and Wednesdays."

When he was 14, Doug talked a community weekly into letting him write a sports story every issue.

"The day my first byline appeared was the proudest, happiest moment of my life," he said. "When I got to school, one of my teachers read it to the rest of the class in case they had missed it. And at the end of the story there was a note that said, 'Doug Donnelly is an 8th-grader at Whiteford School.'

"But then the paper folded because of a lack of money, and I don't have the column anymore."

That has not stopped him from having ambitions. "My main goal in life is to be a newspaper writer," he said. "I really want to write in New York—I don't know why, but I just do. After I become a newspaper reporter in New York, I want to do something on the side—I want to write a book about playground basketball in New York. Then I'd like to become a sports columnist, and after that I'd like to become what I call a 'noun columnist'—a columnist who writes about people, places and things."

His family still does not completely understand his love of newspapers, he said. "My mom used to think that when I grew up a little bit, I would stop being so crazy about the newspapers. But I actually read them more now. When I got my driver's license, it just made it easier to go to the drugstore and buy more papers."

Doug is not sure why newspapers hold such a magical appeal to him; he just knows that they are a big part of his life, and that he wants to make them his whole life.

"Newspapers are special in a way I can't even describe," he said. "I want to be a part of them."

I've been try to figure out why I enjoyed talking with Doug Donnelly do much.

I think it's because I once knew a kid just like him.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Bea Sheftel

The non-traditional are growing

Across the nation a new revolution is taking place which is affecting UConn and other Universities. Some of the protestors of the 60's are returning to college campuses. But this time, they are coming not to picket, but to learn. Some are coming back to complete educations started over 20 years ago and interrupted for different reasons such as military service, marriage, family and financial responsibilities.

The government is finally recognizing the needs of these non-traditional students who have family and job responsibilities. The House recently signed a bill awarding education grants as well as a variety of other financial aid benefits to older students. The House passed the bill with an overwhelming majority.

Even part-time, evening and weekend students will be able to apply for these grants, especially if their income falls below the $30,000 level. But even those whose family income exceeds $30,000 may find some form of aid available.

For college students with pre-school children, the new bill provides money to pay for childcare. Programs like UConn's Child Care will benefit from these funds as more adults are able to return to college knowing their children are attending a quality day care program.

A community college admissions officer predicted the trend for returning will continue and that within four years 40 percent of UConn students will be over 30.

The current financial program expires Sept. 30, but will be renewed for five years with over 700 changes. Pell grants are set to increase from a maximum of $2,100 to $2,300. Undergraduate student loans will be able to accumulate up to a maximum of $17,250. The new regulations call for all students applying for aid to pass a needs test, but the new test will consider the special financial needs of older students who have families and high mortgage payments.

This new aid package comes with an important provision which will have far reaching effects. A drug abuse prevention program is mandated. Schools not offering a drug abuse prevention program will no longer be eligible to offer student aid packages. Most school counselors and health officials feel this is a major breakthrough for increasing drug prevention programs.

(Bea Sheftel is a free-lance writer and BGS student. A non-traditional student, she is interested in hearing from other older students. If you have any questions, complaints or comments pertaining to life at UConn, please contact her. She will be on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays interviewing non-traditional students.

Mailing Address: Bea Sheftel c/o Manchester Mall 811 Main Street Box 10 Manchester, CT 06040. Questions will be answered through this column.)

Sheftel was editor of the Manchester Community College *Cougar* during the 1985/86 school year. She is currently assistant editor of the *Coventry Journal* and a free-lance writer. Sheftel and the current editor of the MCC *Cougar*, Linda Schlichting, are also working on the BGS Newsletter.

Letters

Students react:

Abusing beef is bad business

• Now that Irene Haskew and Darren Baker have had their say about the veal industry, let me present another view: the farmer's side of the story. I was raised on a dairy farm and I am an Animal Science major, so I believe I know something of the subject.

Ms. Haskew, Mr. Baker's article was not "excellent." It was a sensationalist piece aimed at the heartstrings of a naive public. I do not deny that years ago, even only ten years ago, too many calves were raised in atrocious conditions. Today, however, the prudent producer does not subject his calves to the monstrousities you both claim are widespread practices aimed to degrade the nature and essence of the calf.

If the calf has never known a different way of life, who is to say it misses what it has never known? Humans are more cruel to each other than farmers are to their livestock. To abuse the calves as you both suggest is self defeating to the producer. No meat packer would want sick, unthrifty calves. The producer would go out of business from extensive vet bills and/or reduced prices for his lower quality product. And Mr. Baker, milk is both food and water for the calf; for the young of any animal, including humans. Milk provides all of the essential nutrients (except iron, for the "white meat"). To deny the calf proper nutrients is again a folly for the producer.

Every year 50% of the calves born are bull calves. The dairy farmer, the primary source of veal calves, cannot use these calves in his herd for several reasons: the widespread use of artificial insemination, the hazards or raising bulls, and no time to devote toward raising dairy steers. To dig a hole and shoot these calves would be a waste, to say the least. There is a market for veal, and there will continue to be one. This market provides an outlet for an otherwise useless by-product of the dairy industry. This market also provides employment. Would you have those jobs taken away?

Contrary to popular belief, most farmers feel a sense of responsibility toward their livestock. Unhappy, sick, nonproductive animals will put him out of business, and the farmer knows this. There are some rotten apples in the industry, but let us within the industry police them, not you, the outsider. Perhaps you should turn your attention to the growing number of stray and abandoned pets and animal abuse cases toward pets—conditions created by an ignorant and lazy public. Before you take it upon yourselves to critique the farming industry, Ms. Haskew and Mr. Baker, remember—farmers feed you three times a day.

Susan H. Baldwin

Veal gets hit with facts

• I am writing in regards to Darren Baker's "article" concerning veal calves, and the young woman's applause of this bit of creative, emotion-targeted fiction. If either of these two individuals did even the slightest bit of investigating they would know how far off the mark they are. First of all, calves are not anemic; they are shipped for slaughter long before they would be starting to eat solid food in natural surroundings.

Secondly, if they were to be held for replacements in a milking herd they would be "snatched" away from their mommy at the exact same time (as she is built to produce much more milk than the calf would consume—which goes to support the farm family). Additionally, calves are housed in small pens where they can interact with one or two others of their own kind (not that this is essential—only if you really believe in anthropomorphism).

Veal calves do not spend their lives in the dark. If you really think so, then answer a question for me: How can the farmer see to feed, medicate (if necessary), and clean up after the calves? There are sanitation regulations which every operator must meet to continue operating. The type of operation you both believe so strongly exists is the rare exception, not the rule.

If an operator you described really exists, then he shouldn't be in the business. If you are really concerned about poor operating conditions at veal calf outfits then maybe you should go out and find one (or two if you can) and report them to the Humane Society—I wish you luck.

Oh, an addendum—most veal calves are holstein bulls, that could serve no purpose except to consume feed and create manure. If you've ever worked around such an animal when they're mature, you'd be more than willing to send them off for veal while they're still young and docile.

E. Swanson
Seventh semester
animal science

Cracked Commies exposed

•In the editorial "Why Support Drug Abusers?" (9/25), Darren Baker displays the same ignorant self-righteousness that is the driving force behind this anti-drug craze that is sweeping this fine country of ours. Like the majority of Zombie America, Mr. Baker seems to think it is the government's duty to tell us just what we can and cannot ingest or stick up our noses. Perhaps he would like the government to tuck him in at night as well?

He goes so far as to malign the American Civil Liberties Union for defending the "miserable aspects of our society," when the ACLU is in fact one of the sanest and most consistent defenders of freedom in this country. By advocating urinalysis he is essentially advocating a totalitarian police-state where everyone with something funny in their urine is branded a drug-crazed maniac and ostracized.

Mr. Baker and most of the spineless weasels who represent us in Congress seem to be living in a world where commies on crack rule the streets and captains of nuclear subs are shooting heroin while steaming around the Mediterranean.

Let us hope they get wise to reality before we have CIA agents with jars hanging out in our homes.

Brian Quinn

Letter Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters of varying viewpoints and subjcts. Letters should be as brief as possible, and are subject to condensation and editing for grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. All letters must be typed and double spaced and should include a valid mailing address and telephone number (for verification only, not printing). Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. In the case of a writer wishing anynonmity, the Editor must be contacted to discuss the situation.

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Body Swap: 2 females looking for an open room anywhere on campus. Anyone interested in moving to East Campus (Hicks) call 487-6095 as soon as possible. RH 9/30

Female Roommate wanted to share an apartment in Walden. Own Bedroom and own Bath. Two roommates possible if willing to share bedroom please contact. Lisa after 6:00 or leave message. 429-4878 RH 10/6

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston, MA or Portland, ME this weekend, leaving Friday, 10/3 and returning Sunday, 10/5. Will split expenses. Call 429-9648 and ask for Tom in 405. RB 10/2

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK OR STAMFORD TODAY OR TOMORROW. PLEASE CALL PAUL AT 487-6582 BEFORE 2PM. RB 9/30

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO BURLINGTON VT. ANY WEEKEND THIS FALL. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. ASK FOR MIKE, 487-6745 RB 10/2.

Going to CAPE COD, BOSTON or BURLINGTON VT.???? I will be ready to share expenses if you are driving. Call Andrea at 487-5767. Thanks. RB 10/3 S26

Ride Needed to Durham, NH (UNH) Friday 10/3 (or Sat. Morning) for the UConn vs. UNH football game and UNH Homecoming. Will share expenses. Call Laura, 487-4887 RB 10/2

For Rent

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

HOUSE, ANDOVER IDEAL FOR 6 SINGLES. NEW, LOVELY 6 BEDROOMS TWO-LEVEL HOUSE. 3 1/2 BATHS NEW FURNITURE, WALL-TO-WALL RUGS, RECREATION ROOM, BROOK RIVER PLOTS AVAILABLE FOR GARDENING FOR DISCRIMINATING, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, PERSONS WHO APPRECIATE FINE LIVING IN A QUIET, RURAL, IDYLLIC, 29-ACRE SETTING $1680 ($280 EACH) MONTHLY-INCLUDES ALL--UTILITIES, FURNITURE, UPKEEP ETC. LEASE TWO MONTHS SECURITY DEPOSIT. REFERENCES REQUIRED. OWNER MANAGER PROPERTY PHONE: 742-7869 AFTER 7:30 PM EVENINGS. ANYTIME WEEKENDS. FR 10/8

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Help Wanted

Dishwasher Batterson D. Free meals Start immediately. Call 487-5787 or 487-6435 HW 10/3

Help Wanted; early fall yardwork; part-time, flexible hours, $5.00 per hour; transportation not necessary; Storrs area; call 456-8228. HW 10/3

Full Time. 35 hrs. Apply in Person only. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW 9/30

Chucky's Country Stores has part- to full-time positions available all shifts. Our chain of convenience stores seeks dependable energetic people to work and train with us. Many career opportunities are available in our growing company. Call or apply in person. Rt. 6 Chaplin 455-0002 or 407 Ash and Jackson, Willimantic 456-7921 HW 10/7

Student Labor-Apply President's Office--486-2337 Monday through Friday, Afternnons only for a minimum of 10 hoursa week. Freshman/Sophomore need only apply HW 10/3

Hebrew teacher for grades 4-6, Tues, and Thurs. 3-6:00pm Creative program. Warm Environment Competitve Salary. Tweny minute drive-in Manchester Call: Donnay Rubin 649-4388 HW 10/6

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2- OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

Typists wanted - Flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press 429-8673. HW 10/2

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10p.m. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

COMMUTERS TO MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA: PART TIME /WEEK-DAY/WEEK-END HELP WANTED. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AT SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP, 288 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. HW 10/13

Pre-school Instructor Assistant needed 2 mornings/week. Call Mansfield Recreation Department 429-3321. E.O.E. HW 10/2

Hartford Newpaper need free lance photographer to work part-time in advertising department. Apply to OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. Job # S-6200 HW 9/30

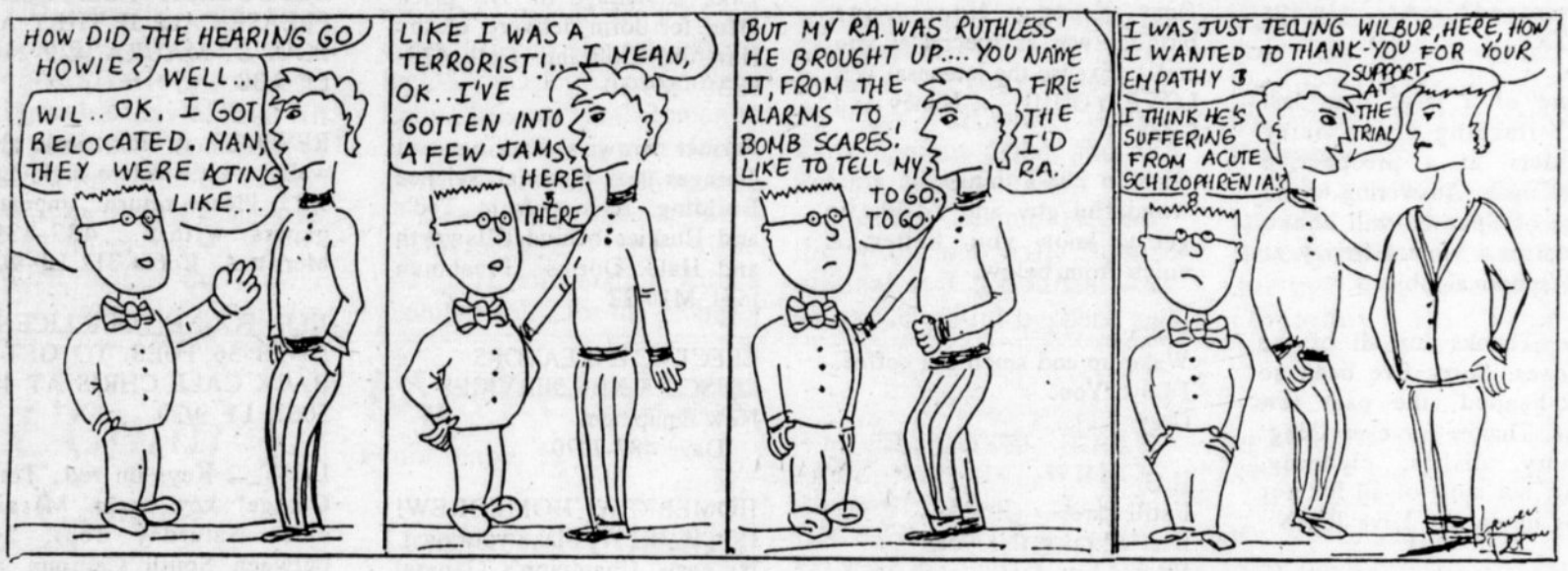
Excellenbt Income for Part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902 HW 9/30

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/yr Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

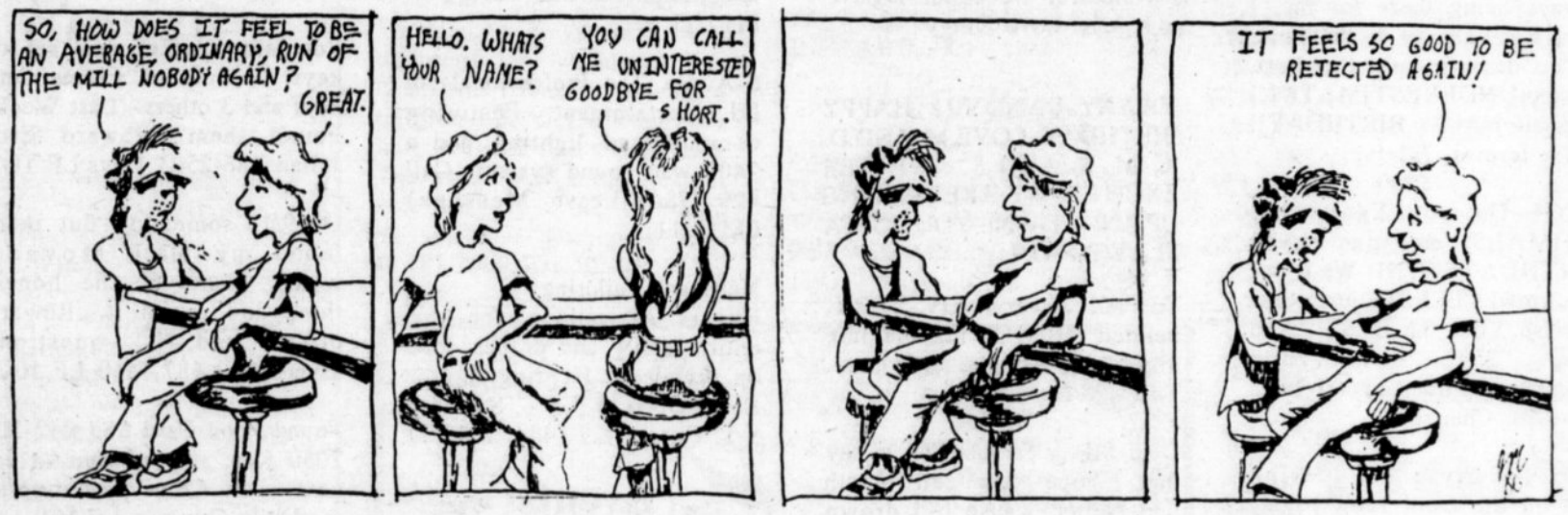
3000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440 HW 12/2

See page 12

WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**



JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**



ASKEW **By Evan Skolnick**

JUST DUCKY **By Rich B. & John M.**

Help Wanted

From page 11

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. h-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

Wanted

EASY MONEY !!! I WILL PAY $25 FOR YOU PHONE BOOK. CALL LEE RAMSEY AT (615)-577-7237 AFTER 6PM W 10/11

Good home needed for Calico cat. Extremely good natured. IF HOME ISN'T FOUND CAT WILL BE PUT TO SLEEP. Call 487-8177, Jennifer. W 9/30

TOO BUSY TO TYPE YOUR PROJECTS? CALL SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/ EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS WELCOME. W 9/30

Personal

To the Blonde in McMahon: Please meet me outside the Video Library Tonight at 6:30 p.m. Chris (Brock 2nd). S 41

Nophead, this is just to say best of luck on all your exams and quizzes. I'm sorry I didn't say it last night. You know I love you.
Always, Your monster

Caroline, Well, It's finally time to see the ROD! I'll bet its really Hard being away from you for so long! There's definitely something rushing somewhere down in Vaginia. Have fun. WHAT????

HELLO CRISP! RIGHT NOW THE GOOSE IS WATCHING YOU AND THE MUELLERS ARE STANDING AT ATTENTION. CHOW FOR NOW. PA S 31

Julie of KKG: Great job on the first night of rush! We're all looking forward to continued success this week; You've done an exceptional job--Must run in the family! Keep it up! Loyally, Maggie S 32

Cyn-Cyn Ha! Ha! Ha! Happy Birthday! Pretty soon you'll be turning grey! To stay young maybe you should get up early every morning and run some stairs. Then again maybe not. Have an awesome day! Love Clare

HUSKIES # 57 - Extremely Infatuated female thinks you're an awesome player. Like to get to know you IF you're available. Reply in personals if intriqued.

SANDY, HAPPY 18TH BIRHTDAY! You thought we would forget, didn't you?!! Guess what?! We didn't! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE us fellow Sesame Street Watchers

Bill: MY CHI PHI LITTLE BROTHER. Congratulations on making it through your pledge period. GET psyched to enjoy Initiation. It's Awesome. Your Big Brother, Steve

TERRY, Here it is! At last! Hope your day is great! Have a blast! P.S. U R Z Cool 4 words!

Hey DELTA ZETA! The Pink Ladies and T-Birds never saw such a rowdier and cuter bunch of sock hoppers! DZ's the word! Love Kitten

TRIANGLE TIGER: How's it going, Buck? Just wanted to say I had a wonderful time on the houseboat and at the Whaler's game last week. Keep you spirits up! You can count on me to put a smile on your face. Love, your Delta Zeta Kitten

Cheryl HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! Sorry its late. We're sure last night was awesome. Star material? Hopefully! Love ya! Your Three Roomies

PK We really blew our 1 year so I figured that I'd take this 1 1/2 yr opportunity to tell you (and everyone reading this) that I LOVE YOU! Aren't you embarrased? As always SPAZOO

Beware of a large man last seen flashing his hairy shoulders at a prospective female mate. Answering to the naame of Spaz he will shake his foot in a violent frenzy at small spherical objects.

Baby, Thanks for all of the Surprises. Sorry I've been so thick-headed the past few weeks. Thanks for everything: Laundry, dishes, cleaning, typing, but most of all for not giving up on me. Love JOHN

JACKIE, YOU ANIMAL!! You're one of the best friends I have, I love ya. Thanks for always being there for me, I hope I can always do the same . You deserve only the best, so stop UNDERESTIMATING yourself. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We're forever, Jill

JAX!! Do you kno what ANIMALS do on their BIRTHDAYS???!!! We'll see tomorrow! CELESTE just wants to wish YOU the BEST! And say, "I'm not your roommate...I'm your friend!" Love ya, Charise

Jeffrey--Sorry about leaving you on the front lawn Friday night (alone). Another misunderstanding on my part. Am I on the S _ _ _ list now?

JILL (Webster 2nd)-Friday you said "HI" on the bus that was blue since then I've been thinking of geting in touch with you. Can we meet in the 24-hour room Wednesday night at 8:00? If not, reply in Personals, I'll wait. Pete (Anthro 220)

Dear Huggybear--Happy 19th Birthday!! Does this mean It's my turn to sing? I hope you have a great day! Love you-Little Dummy

Congratulations to the new sisters of DELTA ZETA! Chris, Michelle, Stephanie, Kristen, Tracy, Reagan, Julie, Michele,and Martha. You guys are great! Love Chris S 33

Kim of ALSOP B, Thanks for a GREAT Weekend. Baby Please Baby Baby Let's go OUT AGAIN! (Only 22 more dates to go) Mike S 34

Sharon L. Happy Birthday hon! Hope its the best! This year is gonna be great! Even without Mom. Thanks for all you've done for me Love, Karr

Shar & Lara, Thanks for being my two best sisters and for always helping me! I Love you both tons! Forever the "Triplets"!!! With Love Karr

John Happy Anniversary 3 Years 5 months-DON'T FORGET!!! We'll make it I know we will. I LOVE YOU!!! Yours always, Lara J.P.

SHARRON, You're the best roommate and friend anyone could ever have. I LOVE YOU!! ARRON, LARA, JEAN, M. P. D. Good Luck this year!!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY DIANE!! We're BACK! Here's to a GREAT FUTURE! Forget the owed Visa slips and those incriminating photos. Look at our new accomplishments. We've become cultured. Picked up lost men at strange hours. Found Steves, Huskies, DG Wooden Crutches, hot tubs. Just think we'll have sex Ed. before Puerto Plata! Good luck your Senior Year! Love your Partner in Crime and Pearls, Andrea

Dear Kristen, Hope your birthday was as special as you are!!! (Excuse the lateness) WE LOVE YOU!!! Nancy and Sarah

Rich in 208-I think you are a wonderful guy and I'd like to get to know you better...A voice from below.

Erika
Wake up and smell the coffee.
I Love You.
Greg

H.C.
I still care.
Best of Luck this year.
VR

Dizzy and Omega, Thanks for a wonderful weekend! I Love you guys. Love Dingy

YAAAY SANDY!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE M. AND D. K, M, S, AND S. WE ARE EXCITED. WE ARE JUMPING UP AND DOWN!! YOU GOTTA PLAY TO WIN.

To Paul- A very, very, VERY, belated THANX for the late night ride to the Infirmary. T.L. 408 Beecher.

Dear Steve, I'd just like to say that I hope you can breath underwater, 'cause if I drown I'm taking YOU down with me!!!-Dex

To "The Choral Girl" - I'm not blonde but my trenchcoat is interested. I'm slightly intriqued my self..yes..--Some Call me ...Dex??

SHARON-HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE MARTIN AND JODI!!!!

To Craig, my favorite Actuarial Science Major- I just wanted to say "Hi". You seemed a little down Monday - Cheer up! See you in Calc. discussion Today. (No office hours!) Lisa

Stacy (Crawford): I know you like to horse around (English saddle?) but no too much else. I really want to get together with you again and pick up where we left off at THE YALE GAME---Andy

Margarita, I always meant to thank you for the lesson you taught me on the way to N.H. We still have a lot of fulminating to do this year. Happy 19th Birthday. Namel S 36

Aloha Pi Phi! The luau was just the beginning of another great year of sisterhood. Keep the spirit going all weeks long--keep rushing! Show them who is the best by far Pi Beta Phi!!!! Keep those arrow pointing high.

Georgie-Happy Birthday! Thank you for coming up to see me. I Love you!!! Your waitress.

Miscellaneous

Trouble concentrating when studying or taking exams? Lacking motivation? Want to lose weight or stop smoking? Deep relaxation/visualization Hypnosis can help you direct your life. Call Chris 487-1375 for consultation. M 10/3

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light Starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M12/11

Students!
Take advantage of 1/2 price offer for dorm delivery of the Hartford Courant. Call 429-9330. M9/30

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! M10/22

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
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New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store Rt 275 Eagleville $29-$144. Full line of Malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) 0M12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert Alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, [illegible], Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M12/11

Events

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

CYNDI PALMER FOR UCONN HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986 E 9/30 S 25

The Thing least know and most mysterious to man is his own being. If you are interested come to an open discussion aon ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208 E 9/30

HEY UCONN! VOTE CYNDI PALMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986! E 9/30

MENS SKI TEAM Informational meeting Thursday Night in the Athletics Classroom (South End of FIeld House) 6pm ANY Quesitons call 429-4014. Ask for Steve E 10/2

MANSFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT: CT FOLIAGE TRIP- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH FEE $14. IMAGE WORKSHOPS-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND FEE: $5. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH FEE: $5. FITNESS INSTRUCTOR WORKSHOP-SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST-FEE $25. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED-CALL 429-3321 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. E 10/2

VOTE CYNDI PALMER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986!!!

Lost and Found

LOST: A Sorority ANCHOR pin from DELTA GAMMA. Gold with initials SM on back. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-8910. LF 9/30

FOUND: Near Mirror Lake, Beige Lorus Watch. Please give description. Found 9/18. LF 10/2

An appeal to a guilty conscience: Whoever took my black tuxedo jacket from Huskies last Friday night, please, please, please return it! I really want it back! Call 487-5741. LF 10/2

LOST: BLACK GLASSES IN BLUE SUEDE CASE. PLEASE, PLEASE CALL IF THEY ARE FOUND. MAURA 429-2909. LF 9/30

REWARD: A blue trifold cloth wallet with a velcro lock. Lost 9/23. Please return. Important papers within. 487-4395. Merritt A Room 311 LF 9/30

JILL - FOUND YOUR LICENSE IN PB 36 TUES. TO GET IT BACK CALL CHRIS AT 487-5063. LF 9/30

LOST: 2 Keys on red "Tony's Garage" key chain. Missing since Saturday Sept. 20th between South Campus and Memorial Stadium. Please call Sue 487-7250 if found. LF 10/2

Purolator jacket and set of keys. 5 state of Connecticut keys and 3 others. (Last Week) Found them? Reward Etc. Julian 486-2503 Days.LF 10/3

On 9/16 somebody out there found my black Movado watch. Please do the honest thing and return it. Reward offered and NO questions asked. Call 487-4860 LF 10/3

Found Food Card SS# 042-50-2050 Ken, if you want to eat next week. Come pick it up at the Daily Campus. LF 10/1

LOST BLUE BANK BOOK WITH STUDENT ID, BARNEY CARD, PASSPORT, I LIVE OFF CAMPUS NO PHONE. PLEASE BRING TO FINE ARTS BUILDING OFFICE LF 10/3

Found: Small, short-haired black and white cat in Hilltop area. 429-8363 'till 11 LF 10/6

Lost brown tri-fold wallet last week in front of CO-OP. Please return. Very important. Reward call 429-2701 ask for Mike. LF 10/2

Lost Blue Silver BMW Gloves on 9/24 very important call Mike 411 429-2701 LF 10/6

LOST A SET OF KEYS NEAR OR IN AS 55. A GOLD OVAL KEYRING WITH BLACK LETTER "J" 9 KEYS ON IT CALL 487-62367 ASAP LF 10/2

LOST DRIVER LISCENSE. NEED IT BACK. CALL CHRIS TURNER 487-7925 REWARD GIVEN. SPRAAGUE HALL ROOM 101 THANKS CHRIS. LF 10/3

FOUND GOLD BRACELET ON LIBRARY STEPS: CLAIM AT CRAWFORD A FROM THE WAITER LF 10/3

See page 13

UConn and the arts: What's happening

Artist Gregory Gillespie will discuss his paintings at a reception in The Atrium Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m.

A collection of the artist's paintings will be on exhibit at the gallery Oct. 6 through Oct. 17.

Gillespie's paintings attract more than the average number of questions from people seeing his work for the first time. In fact, repeated viewings only seem to increase the questions, said Atrium Gallery director Sal Scalora. That is what prompted him to ask the artist to come to UConn and to talk with gallery visitors.

The paintings are often self-portraits executed in a hyper-realistic, nearly photographic style, and in recent years they have been of life-size proportion on canvas or boards measuring as large as eight or ten-feet square.

What makes the viewer look twice at Gillespie paintings, Scalora said, is the grotesque detail he puts into portraits, and the cryptic objects the artist places everywhere within the frame.

Kathryn M. Meyers, assistant professor of art at UConn, characterized Gillespie paintings as "eccentric," "agressive," and filled with "exotic images" that at once attract and repel the viewer.

●●●●

An international award-winning pianist will be featured when The University of Connecticut's Symphony presents a free concert at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the Storrs campus, Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra's first concert of the new school year includes masterpieces from the Late Classical and Romantic periods, beginning with Hector Berlioz's *Roman Carnival Overture*, the Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") by Fraz Schubert, and ending with a featured solist for the Emperor Concerto of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Soloist in the Beethoven Piano Concerto will be Dr. Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music, who has performed extensively as recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and Eastern Europe. Larrabee has won honors in both the Fifth International Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow and the Ninth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

●●●●

Two musicians who have captivated audiences of young children and their families around southern New England will be bringing their act to the Student Union ballroom Saturday, Oct. 11, sponsored by the UConn. Child Development Labs and the Parent's Advisory Board.

Called "Peanutbutterjam," the program will feature original and traditional folk songs, delightful puppets, and enchanting stories designed to entertain, educate and involve the audience.

Eileen Packard and Paul Recker are "Peanutbutterjam." Packard, a primary school teacher for 16 years, has worked with puppets and music since graduating from UConn, and says she believes in making learning an exciting experience.

She has conducted various workshops, and was the director of a puppeteers troupe called "The Eileen Thing," which performed at the Fox

●●●●

Ray Bolger, noted actor and humanitarian, most famous for his portrayal of the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree by The University of Connecticut.

The presentation was made late this summer at Bolger's Beverly Hills, California home during a cap-and-gown ceremony involving a representative group from The University of Connecticut.

The honorary degree recognizes Bolger's numerous contributions to the arts and humanities. The latter is reflected in his work with the National Arthritis Foundation and the Heart Association.

In addition, in 1974 he was heavily involved in The University of Connecticut production of a film on pre-retirement, titled, "A Time for Living," sponsored by the University Center for Instructional Media and Technology and the State Commision on Aging. The film earned an award at the 1975 International Film and Television Festival of New York.

Bolger won international recognition for his portrayal of "Scarecrow" in the 1938 film classic "The Wizard of Oz."

A Boston native, Bolger entertained soldiers during World War II with USO Camp Shows in the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

UConn Co-op Book Review

James Marshall has done it again! He has written and illustrated a hilarious children's book, Wings: A Tale of Two Chickens ($11.95). It is the zany story of two chickens. Harriet is industrious, loves to read, and keeps herself busy with all sorts of projects. Winnie, however, is a bit flighty and says she'd rather swat flies than read. She is always bored.

Winnie is so eager for an adventure that she is easily lured into a hot air balloon by a silky voiced stranger who is in fact, a cunning and hungry fox. She nearly becomes his dinner, but the enterprising Harriet disguises herself and comes to the rescue.

Residents will recognizewhat Mansfield Hollow resident James Marshall calls "Mansfield Hollow General Store" in Wings as Barrows and Burnham on Route 195. Half way through the story the fox makes an unexpected stop at the grocery store and dashes in for a package of instant dumplings.

At the end of the story, Harriet tucks Winnnie into bed with a good book. Only when Winnie reads the book does she realize that the character who enticed her away and nearly ate her was a fox. Delighted, Harriet says to herself "Maybe there's hope for her yet." A nice plug for reading.

Marshall is one of the most popular authors and illlustrators of children's books working today. Fans will love this newest story, and for those who have not yet begun collecting him, Wings: A Tale of Two Chickens is a good place to start.

Marketplace

From page 12

Lost and Found

Lost: Keys lost between Montieth and Shippee on Tuesday. 5 Keys on 3 or 4 different key chains. 1 Key chain was red & shaped like a telephone cord. The other was long & Black like a shoe lace. The other was a tan leather belt hanging type. If found please contact Damaris or Lisa at 487-1500 Ext 50. LF 10/3

WATCH LOST! GREY FACE WITH WHITE HANDS AND RED SECOND HAND. NO NUMBERS ON THE FACE. LOST BETWEEN PHYSICS BUILDING AND JUNGLE. CALL 487-7469 ASK FOR JEFF. REWARD. LF 10/2

Activities

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZTION MEETS WEDNESDAYS SU 102 6:30-7:30 ALL ARE WELCOME. A 10/1

NICARAGUA-THE ROOTS OF CONFLICT. See why Nicaragua is the way it is today. SU 101, OCt 1 Wednesday. Part of series on Nicaragua by Int'l Relations Club. Speaker: Dave Brooks. (7-8PM) A 10/1

MAKE YOURSELF MARKETABLE! SECOND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY OCT. 1 6:00 P.M. SU378 SOUTH. PLEASE: DUES ARE DUE! A10/1

JOIN THE UCONN OUTING CLUB! FALL TRIPS: LAKE GEORGE, WHITE MOUNTAINS, LEARN HOW TO ROCK CLIMB, CRAWL THROUGH DARK SPACES OR JUST BACKPACKING IT! WED. 6:30 PM SU A 10/6

Arts in England English 292 January 1-17 1987. Wednesday 6pm rm 407 JHA. Call L. Jacobus 481-2141 A 10/1

AMERICAN PICTURES---- incredible slide show Thursday Oct. 2 7pm Von der Mehden FREE A 10/2

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Show will examine racism

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Bring your own popcorn to von der Mehden Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. for *American Pictures*, A unique American documentary being sponsored by Students For Peace, that examines racism from a European perspective.

Students For Peace have brought the nationally acclaimed show to UConn again after its successful first showing here last year. "Last year 300 people came on a Saturday night," said Patsy Decker, Publicity Chairperson for Students for peace.

American Pictures is a sinchronized slide presentation that uses four projectors and two screens. The show is based on the "vagabonding" of Jacob Holdt, a native of Denmark, who spent five years, from 1971 to 1976 traveling across America and chronicaling his experiences with slide photographs.

Holdt's encounters included a meeting with a 137 year old ex-slave, friendships with transexuals and transvestites, his own arrest by the FBI, as well as meetings with Jay Rockefeller and Ted Kennedy.

"In the normal press you don't get to see this side; the people who aren't benefiting from the capitalist system," Decker said. But she was quick to add that the slide show is "more enlightening than depressing."

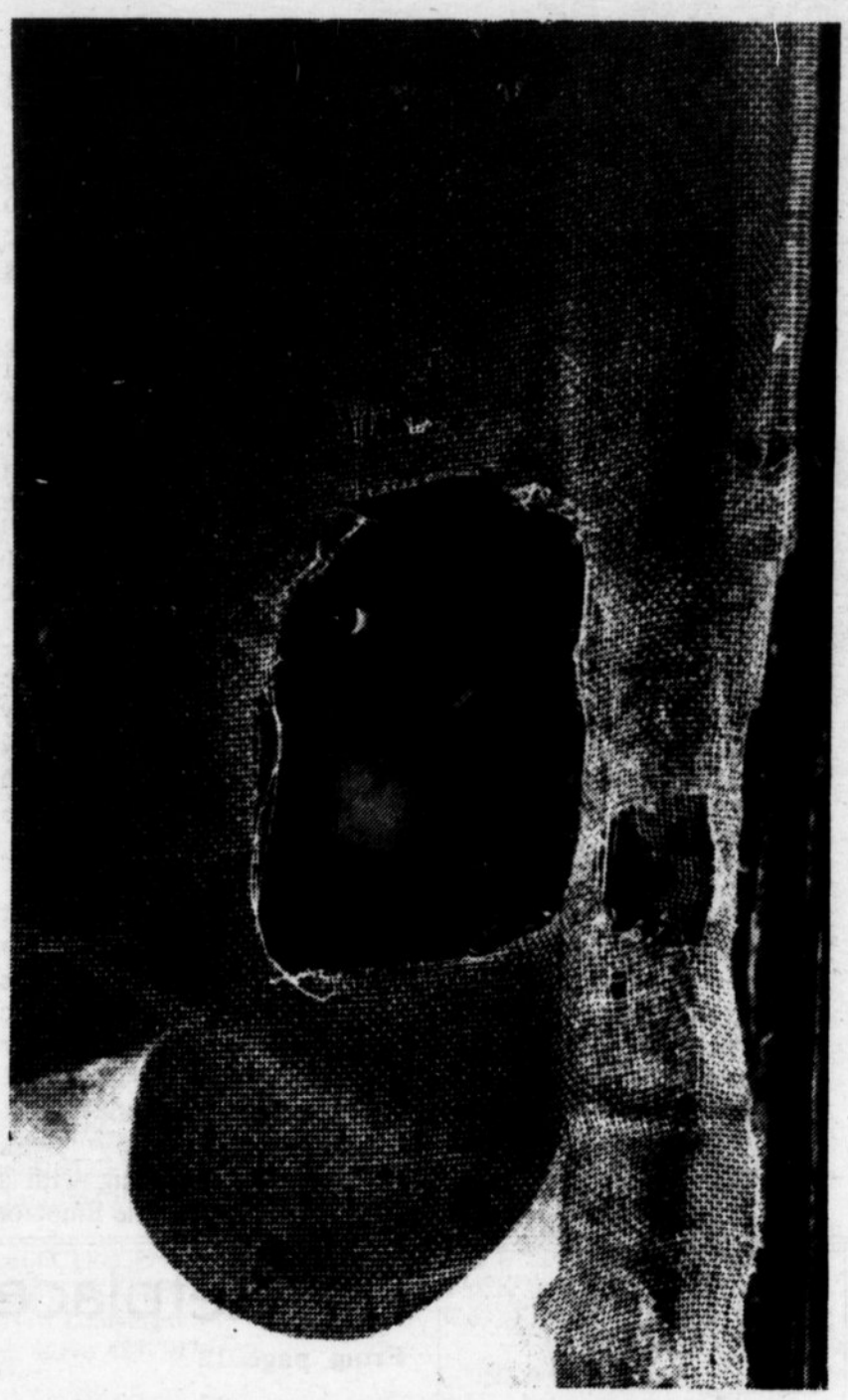
Kevin Reilly, Treasurer for Students For Peace, said that the show made quite an impression on students, even those who hadn't seen it, "many students heard about it from other people," he said.

Holdt was forced to sell his blood twice a week in order to afford film for his camera. He hiked 100,000 miles and stayed with 350 families in forty-eight states, most of whom were black Americans in poverty. From his experiences he produced a 15,000 picture slide show which has been seen in thirteen European countries and the United States.

In a released statement, Holdt says that the show is not, "automatically constructive" for whites or blacks. He says that both blacks and whites will be uncomfortable at first because for whites it will be a, "mini-form of reverse oppression [that] can make it easier for you later to understand black reactions, and in the long run lead to some kind of action," and for blacks because, "many blacks are effectively trying to put a shield around themselves to avoid being infected by that racism, and the show will therfore create a lot of pain, which at times might be overwhelming."

But Holdt says that eventually the show will be productive for blacks and whites because it will help each to better understand racism in this country. "For many blacks the show has been a positive experience in terms of better understanding the impact of internalized racism and various forms of self-denial," he said.

Sudents For Peace will also be sponsoring a Coffee House Friday October 10, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in room 282, of the Sudent Union South. Their Coffee House, Reilly said, "is a place where people meet other people and listen to performers on stage, ranging from cellists to acoustic guitarists. There are no formal discussions, but Students For Peace will hand out political literature.



American pictures will be coming to von der Medhen hall.

Exhibit opens at the library

From September 29 through October 24, 1986 the Homer Babbidge Library at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will present an exhibit of recent works by Robert Andrew Parker. Mr. Parker will be exhibiting his most recent works of oils, watercolors, etchings and monoprints.

Robert Andrew Parker was born in Norfolk, Virginia in 1927. He studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and Atelier 17 in New York. Mr. Parker was named Guggenheim Fellow 1969-1970 and received a Connecticut Commission on the Arts grant to execute a suite of etchings on Connecticut River towns. He has had numerous One-Man and Group shows during his extensive career and his works are exhibited in many museums throughout the country, including the Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum. Many important private collections also include his work.

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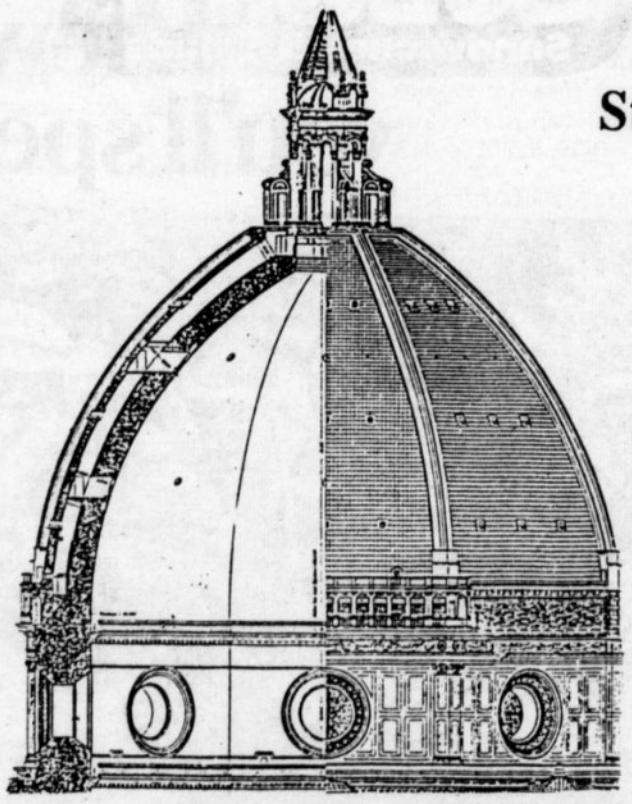
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3:00 pm

...tailgaters stay in parking lot

From back page

Everyone seemed to be having a swell time.

Then I turned the corner.

If A-Lot was Omega House, then C-Lot was Delta House. Music blared from all corners of the lot, footballs and frisbees streaked across the sky, people piled upon one another in games of "cream the carrier," and everybody drank. No one seemed to question the social acceptance of chug races and funnels before noon, so I didn't dare raise the issue. I decided to just ask a few questions, and try not get in the way of anyone's good times.

Most of the students I encountered had no plans to go into the stadium to watch the game. Jeff A. said he was "here to drink and check out the women." He then head butted me. Not wanting to seem to be a wimp, I head butted back.

He smiled and said "this is great. I could do this all day." Then he wacked me again, and I decided that our little game had gone on long enough since my skull was starting to get soft.

I found a group of students who said they were here to see the game. I asked them when they planned to go in. "Go in?" Tom T. repeated. Then he pointed to a portable television that was broadcasting the Oklahoma-Miami matchup.

One of the more popular areas of the lot was the wood line, which served as a unisex bathroom facility. At one point, I overheard one student ask another if he had to go use the woods. "Nah, I just got back," Dave B. answered, "but I'll go and watch."

Most fans were optimistic that UConn would win the game. I asked Bob F. what he thought the outcome would be. "UConn should win, but if I were betting, I'd take Yale and the points. UConn couldn't cover a bowl of leftovers."

The party in C-Lot continued on well after the Huskies had sewn up a 17-12 win. As the sun started to set over the city of New Haven, there were quite a few die-hards left.

One group of worn out students asked me who had won the game. "UConn," I said, and a chorus of "social" rang out as the group tipped their cups in celebration of the game they never saw.

As I jumped into the car (in the hands of a designated driver who did not drink, of course) and passed Yale's A-Lot , I thought of Yale's filet mignon and Moet crowd, and UConn's Pabst Blue Ribbon and Doritos bunch. It occurred to me that the differences between the students of the two schools were more than just SAT scores. Then I smiled, and decided that I was glad I was a UConn Husky.

Bosox fan celebrates A.L. East clinching

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Bbrrring.

"Hello? Yes! I'm watching." My ear is to the telephone by my eyes are on the television.

Don Baylor, amidst the clubhouse pandemonium, is talking about last spring. Bob Montgomery asks a question and gets doused with champagne. The Red Sox have clinched the American League East Division title for the first time in 11 years. My sister is on the phone from Boston.

"What? Yes, I saw, I saw!"

Dwight Evans is philosophizing about the season. Manager John McNamara says there's never been a finer, classier group of men. Someone puts a Boston medal of honor around his neck.

Bbrrring. My sister's boyfriend tells me the fans in Fenway chanted, "We want the Can." Montgomery's talking to Boyd. He holds the phone to the TV. I get Oil Canisms in stereo.

"We'll try to get tickets. Can you come Friday?" Of course I can. Of course.

Sammy Stewart has champagne in his eyes. He keeps a towel in his face throughout his interview. Montgomery's hair is wet and slicked back. He looks like he's been on a Boston Harbor whale watch.

Bbrrring. "I'll pay a scalper up to $80," a fellow Red Sox fan is telling me. "At first, I thought I'd pay for either playoffs or World Series, but now I think I'll save it for the Series."

Marty Barrett is claiming the Celtics always win, but the '86 Patriots put the pressure on. Jim Rice is laughing. *Jim Rice*. Bill Buckner is soaking in sweat and Moet Chandon.

Bbrrring. "Congratulations." Congratulations to you too, Dad.

Roger Clemens, the Texan, jumps on a police horse. He takes a victory trot in front of the first-base-side crowd. Wade Boggs parades the field with his arms raised and his fists clenched.

"What? Your picture is snowy? You should have called the police and tracked down a good cable system." He is serious.

Oil Can is blowing kisses to the fans.

Bbrrring. "Did you hear what McNamara said? It was exactly what you said before the game." So it was. So it was.

Rich Gedman is describing pitches, Bruce Hurst is speaking of dreams and Bob Stanley is pouring his Bud Light over Evans. The phone is ringing, again.

"They really did it."

That they did. They brought tears to the old and cheers from the young. And the Possible Dream to New England. The fat lady sings at last. And today, there *is* joy in Mudville.

Rugby club wins easily

By Donna DeMarco
Campus Correspondent

The rugby club defeated Holy Cross 16-0 Saturday to go 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in Collegiate League play.

Matt Miller opened the scoring on a try assisted by Tom Brewer.

Steve Omano then scored two tries and Carl Schoenwald kicked two of three conversions for the final margin.

The UConn "B" team lost a tough 4-0 decision in a game where a try scored by Husky Rob Horwitz was called back. The "C" team won 16-12.

Coach Steve Leach said he was impressed by the play of all three teams.

UConn returns to action Saturday, hosting Rhode Island at 1 p.m. at the field hockey practice field. Post-game festivities will be held in honor of URI at a location to be announced at the game.

Harvard golfers on top

NEW SEABURY, Mass.-- Harvard University is in first place after one day's competition at the New England Golf Championships at the New Seabury Golf Club with a four-man total of 304. UConn is tied for 16th, 29 strokes back.

UCONN SCORES-- Rich Toner 80, Joe Cordani 81; Roger DeGray 84, Brett Franklin 88, Tim Heaney 91.

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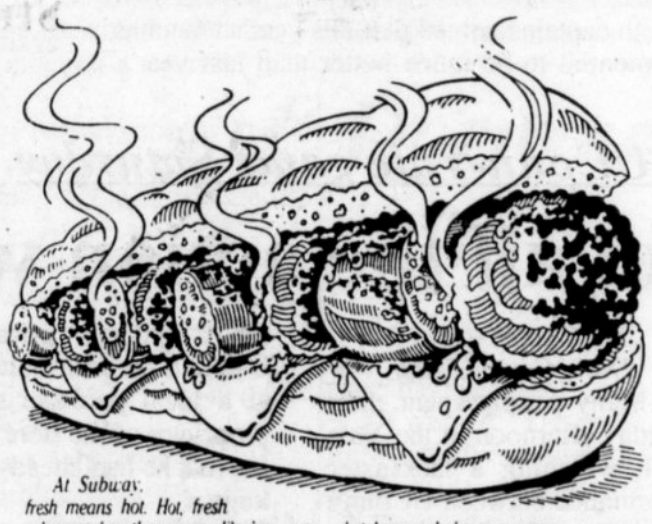

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DON'T FORGET!

The second Homecoming meeting will be held on Tues. Sept. 30, at 3:30 in SU208N! Points will be awarded for this meeting!

BE THERE!

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, September 30, 1986

Volleyball breaks losing streak

Huskies come from behind in all three games

Earlier this season, the volleyball team seemed to have trouble finding the right direction in which to go, but Monday night the Huskies found the way and beat Central Connecticut, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-12 (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team broke the ice last night, as they swept Central Connecticut 3-0 to score their first win of the season.

Senior Co-captain Chris Bergman and freshman Michele Apel had good all around games while freshman Darla Donahue was excellent on the serve for UConn.

They and the rest of the Huskies played best when they were down.

Central jumped out to early leads in every game. The Blue Devils led 6-1, 10-1, and 7-1, but UConn rallied back each time to win the match 15-8, 15-13, and 15-12.

"I feel absolutley terrific," junior co-captain Kristen Paul said. "Wicked awesome, " echoed Bergman.

Both captains agreed that this year's team has the potential to be much better than last year's. But until last night something was missing. Communication.

"It doesn't matter how experienced or how talented you are," said UConn coach Linda Gottlieb, " you need to communicate. Tonight we communicated well and played great defense."

The Huskies' record stands at 1-6. Last year's team started off 4-7 before rallying to go 20-15 and set a single-season school record for wins.

This year's team goes for its second win Wendsday night, when the Huskies host Yale at 7 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

Gottlieb says the Huskies should beat Yale but she's not making any promises.

"The toughest match we've had so far is Providence. We could have won the rest of our matches.

After the match against Yale and one against Boston College next Tuesday, the Huskies go on a month-long road trip before coming home again on Nov. 4 to play UMass.

Tuesday Digest

Football moves up in poll

The football team climbed from No. 20 to No. 18 in the latest weekly NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

The Huskies, now 3-0, defeated Yale 17-12 Saturday.

Two other Yankee Conference teams, No. 14 UMass, 3-0, and No. 19 Delaware, 3-1 are also in the poll.

This Saturday, UConn travels to play Nerw Hampshire, which got votes in the poll but didn't make the Top 20.

1986 NCAA Division I-AA Football Poll
(Through games of Sept. 28, 1986)

Team	Record	Points	last week
1. Nevada-Reno	4-0-0	79	1
2. Arkansas St.	4-0-1	74	2
3. Furman	3-0-1	72	3
4. Georgia Southern	3-1-0	71	4
5. William & Mary	3-0-0	59	5
5. Moorehead St.	4-0-0	59	9
7. Delaware St.	3-0-0	58	8
8. Apppalachian St.	3-1-0	51	10
9. Tennessee St.	4-0-0	49	7
10. Northern Iowa	2-0-1	46	11
11. Holy Cross	3-0-0	37	NR
12. Nicholls St.	4-0-0	34	17
13. Grambling St.	3-0-0	30	16
14. Jackson St.	4-1-0	24	18
14. UMass	3-0-0	24	12
16. Eastern Illinois	3-1-0	23	15
17. Idaho	3-1-0	14	NR
18. UConn	3-0-0	13	20
19. Delaware	3-1-0	9	19
20. Eastern Kentucky	2-0-1	7	NR

Also receiving votes: Eastern Washington, New Hampshire, Western Illinois.
Note: First-place votes in parentheses
NR - Indicates not ranked last week.

Big East honors Hawkes

PROVIDENCE, R.I.- UConn junior cross country standout Kim Hawkes has been named the Big East Conference female athlete-of -the-week.

Hawkes was named based on her leading the UConn team to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championship title this past weekend. Hawkes finished third overall with a time of 18 minutes and 40 seconds, besting competitors from nine teams across the state. Over the course of this season, the UConn captain has won two of the three races she has entered in.

UMass edges men's tennis

AMHERST, Mass.- The UMass men's tennis team used a victory at No.1 doubles in the final game of the match to defeat UConn 5-4 Monday.

The UMass No. 1 doubles pair of Brian Gable and Hank Baker posted a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 win over UConn's Mark Sinatro and Glenn Marshall to break the 4-4 tie and hand the Minutemen (3-1) the victory.

UConn sophmore Todd Fatin hiked his undefeated record to 7-0 with a 6-3, 6-2 win over John Deklerk at No. 3 singles before pairing with Frank Lorenzetti to defeat Deklerk and Chris Johnson 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

UConn, now 2-2, returns to play Tuesday when it hosts Coast Guard Academy at 3 p.m.

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts COAST GUARD at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team visits SMITH COLLEGE at 3:30 p.m.

Golf

The golf team is at the New England Championships in New Seabury, Mass.

At UConn-Yale game Saturday

Not all the action was in the Bowl

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

Many people spent their Saturday afternoon in the Yale Bowl, watching a lackluster performance between UConn's and Yale's football teams. However, most of the action in New Haven on Saturday occurred in the stadium's "C-Lot". To call the scene a mere tailgate party would not do it justice. A more appropriate phrase might be "big bash".

The party started early for most of the UConn enthusiasts. At 9:30 a.m., when yours truly was picking up a large container of UConn's favorite malt beverage at a local package store, the proprietor of the store informed me that he had already sold 100 kegs.

Interstate 84 was more congested than usual, as the throng of Husky supporters made the pilgrimage to New Haven. Most of the motorists seemed friendly and spirited in school tradition. Of course, most of the motorists had tapped kegs in their cars.

When we arrived in New Haven, we found the streets to be very crowded. Most of the Yale fans arrived on foot, so the majority of the traffic jam consisted of UConn supporters, all headed for the same place, the infamous C-Lot.

We passed the Yale parking lots and witnessed very nice tailgates going on. Families cooked steaks on hibachis, sipped vintage wines, and sported their Yale sweaters. Alumni and students swapped stories. The scene reminded me of the rush party at Omega House in the classic college movie "Animal House."

See page 15